WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW—THINGS THAT INTEREST MAID AND MATRON

ON BEING IN LOVE

Ellen Adair Discusses the Odd Transformations for Which the Gentle Passion Is Responsible.

"All the world loves a lover," goes us that a certain unattractive place the saying. Yes, theoretically, and in the abstract! Viewed in the concrete, and at close range, a pair of lovers are

unexpected places. Not only do they possess this irritating, Jack-in-the-box characteristic, but when they do spring up like that they blame the unfortunate inruder as if the meeting had been planned furt for their annoyance. Upon the sentinger.

Yes, they are curious things, a race apart, these lovers! But who among us does not know them and their little does not know them and their little ways? When they are in a room, a certain electricity seems in the air. Perchance the two have quarreled! Upon the brow of Edwin is a fearsome frown. He sits them like a broading Hamlet, Prince of Denmark—while his little Angelina's sniffs are ill-repressed. In vain one tries to talk to them! Their thoughts, albeit now a shade acidulated, are meditating on a speedy reconcilia-

But in their case, "the most unkindest cut of all" is the ill-timed intrusion on their privacy. Have we not all exon their privacy. Date we not an ex-perienced that most dreadful of sensa-tions, namely, to find oneself the unwit-ting interruptor of a lovers' tete-a-tete? The wisest man that over lived assures

hear you come in! Can I do anything for you?" And little Angelina looks up from the book that she is reading upside down, and gazes at you most re-proachfully. You feel a brute, and you retire, discomfited-only to have a simsecause, fearing another intrusion, the lovers have removed to the very place you fondly calculated was safe from them: Oh, fond and foolish hope! I think a certain plan of friends of

mine was excellent. There were seven daughters in the family, five of whom were all engaged at the same time. The parents, the two sons and the two us would not play a "dodging" game or In vain one tries to talk to them. Their thoughts, albeit now a shade acidulated, are meditating on a speedy reconciliation. They have no time for conversation at this crisis of affairs.

Or one of them is jealous. Shades of less Sabbath sitting on the staircase! Yes, battle, see the thunder-cloud on Edwin's it was somewhat draughty, but they en-face! I have spent many, many happy hours upon their staircase, while the five pairs of lovers held their several duets somewhere beneath the family roof-tree, but each pair apart—and out of sight! Yes, lovers are most trying at the best of times! ELLEN ADAIR.

Around the Market

Food, viewed from a digestible point of view, shows some very interesting sur-

tible of animal foods. Then come game taking on the color of the nearest woman, and poultry; then beef, mutten, pork and veal, in the order named.

The ardent dancer may call on him at any hour to be her partner. The liter-

fish to salted fish in this respect.

All milky products are more digestible to make love to her, of course, but never to be serious. Girls meet these men every than any of the articles mentioned except day—the woods are full of them. They Cream is better than milk or cheese.

Eggs are good, when lightly cooked. Vegetables should be steamed. A boiled potato is lacking in nutritive qualities, a potato steamed in its skin is delicious and rich in nutrition. Do not forget, however, that this requires twice the usual Fresh, green vegetables may be ranked

with poultry for case of digestion, and fruit is the most digestible of all.

Gifts for Men

Her birthday brought up the question is mon juice.

If gifts There were flowers, candy, Put the catmeal into a basin, pour the dant, writing paper, bracelets, a costly bottle of extract and a mosh bag. They stood on the table, glaring at each other, as did the respective donors, when they

"Why not" says the little lady berself
"I can't affort them myself, and what's
the use of cultivating men with money
if you can't get something out of it."
This is, unfortunately, the cult of too
many girls these days. Their sole object in life is a so-called "good time."
And they are quite resolved to get it
at any cost. They flatter the vacuous
youth, whose only asset is the money his
disgusted parents give him money his youth, whose only asset is the money his but as it contains a little nourishment it disgusted parents give him to keep him is good for a feverish patient who conaway from home. They are also untruth-Ellen tells of the good times Jack gave her before he went away, and poor, trusting Harry swallows the fable and asks her out to dinner. The dates of birthday, holiday, and every other trifling the above. The girl profits temporarily-You may sacrifice a great deal for the because he can't afford to give you

What the Housewives Know

To make pure vinegar at a cost of only \$ or 4 cents a gallon fill a one or two-gallon crock half full of apple parings and full of water. Let this stand 10 or 12 days until the contents are sour. Drain off the liquid and put into a two or threegallon jug. Repeat the process until the lug is full. To each gallon of strained liquid add one cup of brown sugar and a place of vinegar 'mother. Place a long-necked bottle in mouth of the jug and set it where it will keep warm. Keeping the liquid warm is important. The process requires two and one-half to three months to complete. But after the first jug is ready for use you can always have one or two other jugs in the making that you will not be out of your own process makes strong, pure vinegar at a cost of 3 or 4 cents a sallon. Try it and you will always make your own vinegar.

So Reliable

He is so reliable. If he looks out a train, or gets me any other information, I know it will be all right. When he takes me to a theatre or con-cert I know that we shall have just the right seats, and that he will know what to do and where to so without any fuse. It is such a comfort to have someone can be depended on in every way

He is dependable in the big things of life, too, and as "straight" as they make

To Iron Handkerchiefs

When ironing handkerchiefs begin by troning the middle. If you iron the edges first the middle will swell and make the handkerchief very difficult to iron

Always test the heat of the iron on a lece of rag or paper before ironing band piece of rag or paper before ironing hand-kerchiefn, as being thin they scorch very

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the saying. Yes, theoretically, and in the abstract! Viewed in the concrete, and at close range, a pair of lovers are most trying! One never knows just how to take them, nor how, upon a given occasion, they will act! They seem beyond the pale of ordinary standards, too. One cannot count upon their movements, for in a world of unexpected happenings, they are the most erratle, irresponsible of beings!

Viewed with a calin, impartial eye, the ups and downs of being in love seem very strange! Love is responsible for such strange hallocinations, too. Among the roses seem to mingle pretty freelythorns! To the valin looker-on, the game seems scarcely worth the cande. Under the influence of love, the meekest, quietest man may suddenly become like to a roaring, ramping lion! Yes, it is true, love has its transformations—not for the better, always, either!

Personally, I think that a pair of lovers in a house are dreadfully trying. It is so awkward, too, because one never knows just where and how one will alight on them. Unwittingly one rouses fury in their hearts. The hardest thing on earth to get a way from is a pair of lovers! No matter how one yearns to leave them to the solitude they want, they seem to turn up in the eddest, most unexpected places. Not only do they possess this intritating, Jack-In-the-box characteristic, but when they do spring side down, and gazes at you most re-

The "Collapsible Man" There is a certain type of man whose number is legion. He is the kind the can grow or contract to meet all re-

quirements. He is a human chameleon veal, in the order named.

Roasting renders all meats more digestible than either boiling or frying. White fowl is to be preferred to same, and fresh to salted fish in this respect.

The literaction and the present of the present o are sometimes very charming, but remember it is the charm that is used deliberately to secure a coveted invitation or merely to attach a new victim. Don't waste your time with this kind of man; the label "triffer" is written as plainly as with red ink upon him. People see him around you often, and real men stay away, knowing they stand no chance if

For an Invalid

it, stir it occasionally and allow it to soak for one hour. Strain the water off into a pan, pressing the oatmeal with a spoon, so as to leave it as

Men and Maids

well get at the same time something that

will keep up his strength a little.

The ways of man and maid are most adjustive of the individual character of each. Nothing so quickly stamps a girl is the way she treats the man to whom Nothing reflects upon his manhood so much as to see him neglect her. Never be jealous of a man's work. It

is his legitimate part in the home, and without it you would be badly off, in-It may seem hard to see him les first, but an idle man is a dreadful isance around the house. Be as courteous to your husband as ou would expect him to be toward you.

Don't save all your good manners until you are in public. The public won't re-member it as long as he will, and the public doesn't count. Try to be a bit sympathetic toward other people's "grouches." We all get them, sconer or later, and they are a very human failing. The only safe argument against a grouch is gentle ridicule.

Save Your Ashes Ashes should be sifted every morning when they are taken out of the grate. There are often quite good pieces of coal

can be burnt again 2. If you have a heavy, chalky soil in your garden, you can improve it very much by digging sakes thoroughly into it during the winter. They will break it up and make it lighter, so that next spring you will be able to grow flowers you have not been able to before.

If you keep fowls, give them a good pile of ashes in the corner of their run so that they can have dust baths whenever they please. This helps to keep them nealthy and in nice condition.

1. It is an excellent plan to put a layer

of ashes at the bottom of your dust hin. They help to soak up any moisture that may set thrown in, and make the bin easy to empty in a cleanly way.

White Nut Bread

Two eggs, one cup sugar, one cup sweet milk, one heaping tablespoon of butter, two cups of flour, one-half cup chopped nut meats, two heaping teaspoons baking powder, level teaspoon of cinnamon, a little nutmes. Mix equal sugar and butter until smooth, add spices and nuts. then milk and flour alternately. Bear well and bake in slow oven \$5 to \$6 min utes.

How to Get Stains Out of Clothes Pure glycerine is a very good thing to et tea, fruit, all and almost any kind of stains out of clothes. Before washing the clothes put some glycerine on the stain and let it soak for a while, then wash in the ordinary way. We always do this,



TWO NEW COLLARS AFTER THE ELIZABETHAN MODEL

EATING WITH A SMILE

Editor of Forecast Magazine. Are people dyspeptic because they are served in dainty cups will act differently grouchy, or grouchy because they are dyspeptic? In the light of recent science it case, The sprig of parsley, the dash of nut-

would seem that most people are troubled meg or paprika, the daintily served deswith indigestion because they are unhappy while eating. Unless we are in a buoyant, optimistic mood at meal times, our food is likely to do us more harm chinery running so that it will grind up our feed is likely to do us more harm. the nourishing elements and make them over into human energy and bodily Unhappinsss, worry, anger or grouchstructure.

iness are the most powerful destroyers of a good digestion. While under their in-fluence our digestive organs should not be asked to work. Professor Paulow, the great Russian scientist, through a num-ber of experiments upon the lower ani-mals, has conclusively proved that good digestion waits upon appetite; that pleas-ant sounds and an agreeable environment have a great influence upon the flow of the digestive juices.

If animals are so affected, how much more sensitive are human beings to oux-side influences of a like nature. Surely, it behooves us to stock up with cheerfulness and pleasant words when mealtime comes around. addition, our food should be appe-

tizingly prepared and served, for unless our mouths water at the sight of it, it will not do us much good as it should. The man who comes in from business and finds a meal that makes him rub his hands in satisfaction, and who happily exclaims: "Gee, mother, this looks good; let's to it!" will not swell the ranks of the dysperties. the dyspeptics.

Three ounces of medium satmeal, one pint of water, sait or sugar and a little heavy soup plates and the same bouillon (Copyright, 1914, by C. Houston Goudiss.)

and cheerfully.

The girl who goes through the day with

a kind word and a cheery smile for all whom she knows has much the same good effect on others as has sunshine.

Hearts open to her as flowers do to the

A warm, real smile, a friendly glance

of sympathy, are the things that cost no

money, yet how powerful they are in bringing courage and trust into life.

At best, life has hard moments and

difficult days, so each of us should do what we can to brighten them or others:

by so doing we also brighten them for

Old Sayings About the

Weather

If it thunder on a Sunday, the death of

a great man will follow; on Monday, the death of a woman is portended; on Tues-

day in early summer, an abundance of grain; on Wednesday, warfare is threat-ened; on Thursday, an abundance of both sheep and of corn; on Friday, a man of note will be murdered, and on Saturday, there will be a pestilence or some other great disaster.

windstorm.
Three foggy mornings in succession

A sky full of stars predicts rain.

Cats with their talls up and hair electrified indicate approaching wind and

Delicious Grape Pie

Stew grape pulps five or ten minutes,

for five minutes. For one ple put one cup of the grape mixture on to boil. While it is boiling atir in one-half cup of sugar that has been well mixed with one tablespoonful of flour. Separate yolks from whites of two eggs, best yolks and add them to the mixture.

add them to the mixture. When stirred set aside to cool. Add a little sait if desired. Idne pie plats with crust and bake as for a lemon pie. When the crust is cooled, and the pulp is cool, fill the pie crust. Beat the whites stiff, aid one

ple crust. Deat the shifted for the lablespoon powdered sugar, put over the grape pie and set in oven long enough to brown lightly. Canned grape filling may

Angel Cake

be used, adding eggs.

cake is cold.

put through colander to remove. Now holl skins and pulp together

great disaster.

smile is the sworn enemy of dyspepsia and an almost sure guarantee of a good

Have you ever noticed after eating at a lunch counter at noon, where you may consume a sandwich, a piece of pie and a

glass of milk, that you have a heavy, drowsy feeling that lasts nearly all the afternoon? Yet upon another occasion you will go out to luncheon and eat five

or six times as much food, richer and heavier foods, at that, and feel no dis-tressing after-effects.

The difference lies not in the quantity or the quality of the food, but in the way that the two luncheons are caten. At the

first there was no service, no attractive

silver, perhaps no tablecloth, no conver-sation-nothing save the interminable crash of dishes and the nustle and bustle

The second was all that a good luncheon should be. There was glitter and sparkle.

laughter and good fellowship, and the six-course luncheon melted away and was forgotten. One was chewed and swal-lowed with an effort, the other was eaten

with a smile and a laugh. Eating with a smile is the sworn enemy of dyspensia

Beauty Talks A Sunny Smile One of life's little marvels is the won The odor of perspiration is an unpleasderful effect that a smile of the right sort can have upon those whom he meetant thing to talk about, but decidedly more unpleasant to encounter. It is the lividing line between the genteel and the If we only knew just how much good it may do, we should always try to carry such smiles with us on our daily path. Some of the best work in this world is done by people who would be amazed to know that they were doing anything You may be perfectly clean about your out of their ordinary routine, and this invigorating and gladdening office of smiling kindly is an example.

Therefore, as the task is one within the power of all, let us carry it out well

of waitresses.

person, and yet suffer from this. The use of artificial deodorizers is not to be relied upon. Their effect is transient, and perspiration is profuse, they only in-Cleanse the armpits thoroughly twice a

day with warm water and soap. Then apply a little bit of plain zinc ointment with the finger tips. This is much cheaper than the decolorizers and the base of all of them. One well-known preparation sells for 25 cents and consists of less than 5 cents' worth of gine continent and ologne. Some women use shields to prevent an

dor coming on their clothes. This is a very good arrangement, but don't forget that the shields themselves require the nost enreful attention. Do not wear them more than once

without washing. Buy several pairs to keep "on the go." When you take a pair off, wash them carefully in warm water and an monia, allowing them to sonk well for about an hour. Then hang in the air to dry. If they are dried by artificial ent the odor will return. When they get a dark yellow it is time to buy new shields, as after a while they

annot be kept sweet.

The odor of perspiration is almost impossible to remove from a dress. Hanging it in the open air for several days will lessen but not entirely remove it. In hat case, it pays to take precautic

The Shy Lover

Truly, thunder is an ill-omened visitor at the best!

If the full moon should rise red, ex-Twas just for a moment she stopped at In the dim twilight.
And I halted and stammered, and said Pect wind.
The sharper the blast, the sooner 'tls Than just "Good night." A light, yellow sky at sunset foretells

Yet now I think of a host of things That I meant to say,
And the words come as fast as if they

When she is away.

For I think her charming. But how can whe know
What I think aright?
And the best I can do is to stammer so,
And say "Good night."

Pomeranian Soup

Boil until tender a quart of white beans. Mash one-half of them and, thinning them with a little broth, work through a sieve into the soup. Add a stalk of celery washed and cut fine, a small onlon grated, a teaspoon of chopped pursley, pepper, salt, dash of sugar, half a teaspoon of powdered sweet herbs, and boil 15 minutes. Then add the other half of the beans, boiling until they are quite tender, but not broken; add a winetender, but not broken; add a glass of Madeira, and serve with plain toasted croutons.

Asparagus Souffle

Asparague souffle takes the place of salad. Boil one can of asparagus, strain and mash through a sleve and beat with Whites of Il eggs, one and one-fourth whites of it eggs, one and one-fourth cups of sugar, one cup flour, three-fourths teaspoon cream of tartar. Beat eggs very stiff. Add sugar gradually. Add cream of tartar to flour and fold in slow-ly. When cake is ready to mix light the one gill of Rechamel or white sauce. Season, cool, add half pint of whipped cream, freeze and pack in small molds. Turn out on lettuce leaves, sprinkle with finely chopped pistachio nuts and add a spoonful of mayounaise made with a little cream, but no mustard. Place one oven and turn out one burner, and the other one very low when cake is put in. Bake 45 minutes and layert pan until cake is cold. asparague tip in the centre.

MODES OF

THE HOUR

Neckwear Conspicuous Feature in Dress This Fall and Needs to Be Chosen With Great Care-Collar With High, Close Back Offers Opportunity for Variety.

Neckwear is included among the accessories of dress ordinarily, and quite rightly so, but this season it is such a chosen with due regard to the style of dress with which it is to be worn, it may have the appearance of a very bad misfit. The collar with the high, close back is novelty this year that offers opportun novely this year that offers opportu-nity for very great variety. It is com-pleted by sharp-pointed revers or tied by a narrow black ribbon, or, again, it may be purely decorated and exist just of itself. And sometimes it is of white silk or satin and sometimes of the sheerest organdle or muslin.

Two very pretty collars are sketched day. For one plaits are used in such a way that the collar spreads like a fan and ends in flaring points that come pretty close to being revers. The plaited collar is very popular, and both the close-fitting and the flaring collar have adopted this means of softening the outline. An edging of lace is now a feature, and a fine Valenciennea in white or cream is quite as dainty as one of the more expensive laces. A hemstitched collar with the lace whipped on makes an attractive showing of handwork. In the shops this makes a more expensive col-lar than when the lace is attached by means of the machine-made picot.

The second collar pictured is set in the blouse like a vest, and it is not detachable like the majority of the novelty designs. The little bit of embroidery that

eyelet work, and it adds very much to its effectiveness. Almost all the shops show plain collars in sheer materials that are inexpensive. It is not a bad plan to buy them and to 'touch them up" at home. Something n the way of handwork will transform the way of handwork will transform them completely. French embroidery or eyclet, it doesn't matter which, if the pattern is a good one. The addition of a scrap of lace may make all the difference in the world and the result may benot a collar that one sees reproduced a thousand times—but one that looks like thousand times-but one that looks like the special creation of a French shop.

The separate collar idea is not limited to blouses and frocks, nor even to suits.

runs around the outer edge of the collar

where it often takes the form of collar and cuffs. The heavy outercoat sometimes hoasts a dainty white collar and many of the capes follow suit.

A fine black broadcloth cape that made its escape from Paris recently, plus its current has a detachable white silk col-Its escape from Paris recently, plus its owner, has a detachable white silk colur shaped exactly like the broadcloth collar of the cape. It is one of those riffling affairs, long in the back and short in the front, and it can be worn in the afternoon or the evening.

When the white silk collar is attached, a heavy lustrous corded silk, it is unquestionably dressy enough for any occasion short of a court ball or grand

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A Note of Life Take it as you find it, Black or beaming sky; Smile, and never mind it,

Little time to sigh.

Fast the clouds are creeping Over heavens of blue; Little time for weeping, Skies'll weep for you.

Heaven is not so high; When God calls, say "Ready!" Smile, and kiss good-by!

Advice to Girls

Remember that a good man is worth his weight in gold. If you have one don't underestimate him by flirting with others, Don't hurt his pride, and, above all, be especially careful of his vanity. He may overlook the first, but the second-never. Some girls deliberately belittle a man in public. They say it is to see how much he thinks of them. It is an unfair way to treat him in the first place. And you find out sooner or later that he thinks he can get along better with Sallie Jones.

The Foot Beautiful

Few people pay the proper amount of attention to their feet. They require ully as much if not more attention than First and most emphatically bathe

them every day. This rule goes without exception. The foot bath should consist of hot water and a few drops of toilet (or even household) ammonia. Take good care to file down the nails,

push back the cuticle on the toes just as the manicurist does. Otherwise a serious and painful "ingrown toenail" If the feet are given to excessive per

spiration powder lightly every morning and night with pulverized alum. Corns-hard and soft-bunions and all other feet affections should be treated only by experts. Avoid the use of a razor on them yourself, unless you choose to an infection. Callous spots from walking, dancing, etc., may be removed by soaking in hot water and rubbing with pumice-stone.

To Keep Knives From Rust If knives are to be put away for some time, rub the blade of each thoroughly and carefully with olive oil. Then wrap in paper and store in as dry a place as

Occasionally-everythree months or sotake them out and inspect them, looking for any signs of rust that may have appeared. Re-oil before putting them away again. When needed, wash the oil off and rub with bathbrick or knife-polish.

Sponge Cake

Eight eggs, one and one-half cups flour, one and one-half cups sugar, one tablespoon lemon juice. Sift sugar and flour each five times before measuring. Add one-half the sugar to the beaten yolks and the other half to the beaten whites. Add lemon juice to the yolks, fold gently into the beaten whites, then fold in flour, stirring as little as possible to mix well Bake in unbuttered pan with centre tube for 30 to 35 minutes in a very slow oven

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THE ADVANTAGES OF BEING PLAIN LOOKING

Beauty May Sometimes Prove a Snare and a Delusion

The ancient adage claims that beauty is deceifful, and good looks but skin deep. Yet almost every normal girl has, at one time or another, yearned to be beautiful, and if she be what is generally termed "plain" has probably shed a few tears over the fact.

It is cold comfort to tell her that beauty fades, for she would say, and rightly, that this is true of all pleasant things! Far wiser is it to show her all the possibilities that certainly do lurk behind the plainest of appearances, and at the same time point out a few of the undeniable compensations that can be hers.

Youth in itself must always be a Youth in itself must always be a Her of the plainest of appearance and cheerfulness are proved by the same time point out a few of the undeniable compensations that can be hers.

Youth in itself must always be a Help to her fellow workers, and some times even to her employers. Indeed, for many kinds of work, beauty is a distinct disadvantage!

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The plain girl, on the contrary, need have no anxiety on this score, for she is sure of being loved for herself alone. She realizes that to win and keep love traction of her pretty looks.

Within herself she therefore cultivates pleasing and kindiy little qualities that whole-hearted cultivation of unselfab.

Within herself she therefore cultivates pleasing and kindiy little qualities that will attract friends about her. In the whole-hearted cultivation of unselfab.

Her eyes may not be sapphires, but conspicuous feature that unless it is things! Far wiser is it to show her all

Pretty Camisole

There is no doubt that the most satis-

factory way of making a camisole is first

to get a reliable pattern, then choose

nainsook or cambric of first-rate quality

and work embroidery on it, outlining it

with button-hole stitch work in scallop

and working slots for the ribbon. After

that as much embroidery may be added

as fancy dictates, but the result is sure

found on an ordinary lace trimmed gar-

What He Sees in Her

She has a pleasing presence, and yet it

wears anything overdaring or peculiar.

She made him feel that it would be a hard task to gain her love, but that when he did do so, it would be worth

She is never foolishly effusive, but she

She has a sense of fun and humor, but

she has the invaluable gift of knowing when to show it and when to restrain it.

There is nothing more annoying that misplaced merriment. She is devoted to her family, but is

large hearted enough to adopt his peolarge hearted enough to adopt his peo-ple and make them her own. Finally, he sees in her unselfishness, dignity, consideration and a loving heart, and that is why he wants her for his own.

The Ways of a Man

Nothing pleases a man better than to be misunderstood by some one so that be can tell you about it. He may talk

about his future, his prospects, his in-terests, his family, or his business, but when he speaks of himself he is in

having.

earneat.

s always polite.

Youth in itself must always be a beauty! Its dewy freshness, and its keen, unspoiled vivacity must ever have the strongest of appeals. Then, too, at this age so much is possible in the way of softening effects and enhancing good points.

The French, who understand the art of being beautiful better than any other people in the world, deny that any youns girl can be usly—and they are right!

The plain girl will take the utmost pains to make the best of herself, and that is what many a beauty does not do. It is such a temptation to rely upon a lovely face—and then be woefully disappointed when it falls one!

In the unromantic world of business, a plain face is by no means a disadvantage. Upon the contrary! Business is serious, and a pretty girl in an office may prove a distraction instead of a



forgives those who ignore this quality.
Subdued shades of blue, heliotrope, and olive green have also this happy and much coveted effect of lessening the appearance of bulk, but Wedgwood blus, pale gray and almost all tones of red have the opposite power.

White can be worn by all, though only the blonde should choose clear or dead white; the wise brunette should select

reamy tones.

Mauve and certain shades of green, if worn near the neck and shoulders, are helpful in lessening any appearance of over-stoutness.

Oddly enough, these colors usually suit a certain type of blonde that is apt to become stout after very early girlhood

The Long Engagement Long engagements are an injustice to the girl, and the man, too. It cuts her off from her men friends entirely, and unless "the" man happens to have ex-traordinary powers of entertainment unhappiness is almost certain to follow. Not that a girl should be amused all the time, or the man either, but memories as fancy dictates, but the result is sure to be a very pretty camisole that will stand any amount of wear, and always have a distinction about it never to be the three or the man either, but memones will recur, and after a long time spent in useless waiting with no prospects of change, thoughts of the others are bound to creep in. A man is bound, hand and foot, by a long engagement. He cannot force success or make an opportunity out of the empty air, yet the thought of the girl drives him on-sometimes to des-perate measures. Of the two, it would be

better to keep the engagement a secret and not to see each other too frequently,

is not one that is arrogantly so, or that makes him feel anything but welcome. Words of Wisdom She never talks scandal, and has a low, As little is thought of the girl who bosses" a man around as the man who allows her to do it.

Make a companion of your husband. Do She is always ready to help people who are embarrassed or who do not know what to do in certain circumstances. the "movies," the theatres, the concerts together, play cards—even tango, if you will—and he won't be running to clubs

all the time. Allow for individuality in tastes. A love for loud neckwear is not a crime Tears may be effective in gaining your end, but they are an unworthy means. There is no truer expression than the "tyranny of tears."

Why I Love Him

By AN EVERYDAY GIRL love him because he realizes that I have an unhappy temperament, and get very moody at times, so moody that sometimes I don't want to be nice or speak nuch for days at a time.

He always seems to understand, and never asks me what is the matter, of anything of that kind. I think he knows I should be be furious if he did. He is such a dear about it. He just sits in the evenings and pulls at his pipe, and every now and then I see him look at me, but without the hint of 5 smile on his face, which he seems to know instinctively would only irritate me more.

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